The Times Dispatch

DAILY-WEERLY-SUNDAY.

Washington Bureau.....25-7 Munsey Building. ployers who, after decoying immi-manchester Bureau......102 Hull Street. grants by roseate promises to their which should impress the nation. He Petersburg Bureau......40 N. Sycamore 8t. camps or estates, kept them prisoners urged the importance of using the

rice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches ter and Petersburg— One Week. O-c Year

Dails with Sunday 14 cents Daily without Sunday...10 cents 4.30 Sunday only ... 5 cents 2.80 (Tearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Tin:es-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-

composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, plish their purpose, and our own gov-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1907.

The history of governments

De C. N. and A. M. Williams and C. S. C. S

alleged conditions in the South, and, Is it necessary for Rightenusness ; writer, obtained proof of the brutall- altogether becoming? ties committed in the Carolinas, Vir-

against Virginia. If Mrs. Quackenbos ever visited this State we never heard not make any such "discoveries" as alleged by the New York writer. A ago, but never a whisper of such State as anywhere in the world, and industrious immigrants receive the Mrs. Quackenbos, the New York corretral for "4041," and on being answered from These publications are made for a to keep their countrymen from emicome to Virginia and conduct themwill find profitable employment and receive the treatment that

further, that "more than a year ago vaunt itself and shake its fist and

Lynchburg Bureau215 Eighth St. under armed guards; that those who great waterways of the United States tried to escape were pursued by blood- as a means of transportation, and dehounds and often killed, and were in- clared that our navigable rivers were Daily with Sunday, 15.00 5.00 51.00 51.00 55.00 51.00 reported from the far South some time mously improved by the judicious exroads. Wherever they are in competi-

tion, there is little need of government rate-making.

The President's remarks on the moral and material value of the farm and material value of the farm and so I don't my hat to-day and walcome every visitor.

And walcome every visitor.

H. S. H. Nothing is more important to this country than the perpetuation of our by their owners."

more profitable and more attractive, and the little farm well tilled is the solution of the labor problem in the

Rhymes for To-Day

F ALL life's sights, or up or

down.
To me there's none exquisiter
Than seeing one's own native town
Crammed full with many a visitor. Tall strangers flocking in, to see

To point them out the City Hall,

To steer them to their hostelry.
To have them crowd me to the wall,
To feel the welcome jostlery. To hear them say: "Rare streets are

For Baedeker's true disky-pul-(Pronounce it as I've writ it, please!)—
"And most when they're Episcopal—"

Our White Wing force as dutiful.
Our men as those whom nothing beats
Our ladies as SO beautiful, To listen while they say, I ween:
"True sait needs naught to savor itOf all the burgs that I have seen,
Old Richmond is my favorite."

It is deplorable from every point of riew. It incriminates alike the news-aper and the railroad.—Charlotte

It was a very frank statement, but t would have been better had nothing over been said about it; better still had he money never been paid. The boro Record.

house. He remembers how we used to talk these matters over and how we used to meet up there in the basement of oid Pine Street Church and try as best we could to bring the boys up as they should go, leaning on the Master's assurance that when they were old they would not depart from it. May the smile of His approval be with you in all your efforts to exterminate this evil.

Warren, Va.

By couples, fives or dozenly— Ah, that's a sight that most makes me Heard and Seen Feel brotherike and cousinly. in Public Places

claims to be the tallest man in Amerihis stocking feet, arrived in the y yesterday, and is stopping at

in his stocking feet, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at Murphy's.

Colonel Baker is accompanied by his friend, Captain C. Lee Weymouth, and they are on their way home from the Jamestown Exposition, where they have spent the past month. Colonel Baker is a most remarkable specimen of manhood and towering high above every one around him, he created great consternation in the lobby last night. Men thought he was mounted on stitts, and many of them made personal examination of his lower limbs to satisfy themselves that he was the real thing. He says he is "colonel" by reason of the fact that he is from Kentucky, which is noted for her colonels, her pretty women, her fast horses and her good whiskey.

Aside from his extraordinary height, there is nothing remarkable about Colonel Baker, except perhaps his good nature, which was fully demonstrated at Murphy's last night, when one of the delegates to the Episcopal Convention approached him an dasked him what he did for a living. The colonel, in his usual joking mood, replied, "I am doing just what you are working all the people I can."

Colonel Baker was born in Portland, Ky., in 1880, and lived in the Blue Grass State during the first seven years of his life, after which his parents removed to Philadelphia. He is a member of the Knights of Pythiaa Maccabees, D. O. K. K., and his fa-



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Faulkner & Warriner Co., First and Ste Broad Ste

The Powers and Maxine

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